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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1914. NO. 3.

COLLEGE WILL GREET "DAVY" IN UTICA

Will be Present in Force to Hear Dr. Davenport and Col. Roosevelt, if Plans Materialize.

IN MAENNERCHOR HALL UTICA

Meeting Wil be Held Next Saturday Evening. Hotchkiss, '86, Will Also Make An Adress.

No Hamilton man is, of course, ignorant of the fact that the present candidate for Governor of the State on the Progressive ticket is the occupant of the Maynard-Knox Chair of Law, Politics and Economics, former State Senator Frederick M. Davenport. "Davy" is known and respected by the later generations of Hamilton men, and regardless of their political opinions, they are back of him to the man. The College men have shown this on more than one occasion, and next Saturday night at Maennerchor Hall, Utica, will have a greater opportunity than ever to outdo themselves.

Is Touring State.

At that time "Davy" will come to Utica in company with former President Theodore Roosevelt to make one of the opening speeches of the campaign which will be waged from now until November. Mr. Roosevelt will also speak. He is touring the State with Dr. Davenport by automobile, They will cover the State this way speaking many times a day at towns along the route.

The hunch for the College men to get is that it is the best kind of a stunt in the world to go down to that meeting and let people know that Hamilton College is behind "Davy" right to the minute. The popularity of the former Senator with the men on the Hill ought to have such an expression that this meeting affords. Upperclassmen will remember the good sport which they had in the fall of 1912 on a similar occasion. The big banner "Hamilton for Davenport" showed the way they felt about it, and at the theatre they let loose with some Hamilton songs and yells with all kinds of ring in them. Furthermore, people sat up and realized, perhaps for the first time, that college men can make an awful lot of noise.

In the presence of so distinguished a personage as Theodore Roosevelt, there will be still more incentive Many men have never had an opportunity of hearing the famous Colonel, and the fact that he is campaigning personally with Dr. Davenport lends greater value to the support which the students can give at the meeting.

"Davy" Will Be Pleased.

Furthermore, "Davy" is going to be heartily pleased at seeing a hundred men with the Hamilton colors coming in. One hundred Hamilton men would make a fine escort for Mr. Roosevelt and the former Senator, and inquiry is now being made as to whether this cannot be arranged. The College will be informed of the arrangements as soon as possible.

Saturday night, at the Maennerchor Hall—and be right there with the long Hamilton yell and many short ones, for our friend and instructor, the Honorable "Davy" !

WAR HOLDS UP PROF. BRANDT'S DICTIONARY

Two Sections of Dr. Brandt's Work Are in Leipzig, Germany, Heavily Insured Against Loss.

WORKED ON BOOK 17 YEARS.

Professor Brandt Began Book in 1898 and Has Kept at it Steadily. Will Comprise Two Volumes.

Professor Super was not the only member of the Faculty inconvenienced by the war. The publication of Professor Brandt's German dictionary has been held up indefinitely on account of the unsettled conditions in Europe. The printing of the dictionary, which is to be published by Henry Holt & Company, was being done in Leipzig, which is the greatest bookmaking center in Europe. Two of the three sections of manuscript, heavily insured against possible loss, were sent to the printers last spring. The third section was ready when the outbreak of the war upset all previous plans.

Has Worked Since 1898.

The dictionary, upon which Professor Brandt has been at work since 1898, is to be published in two volumes, one containing the German-English part and the other the English-German. In all it will comprise perhaps two thousand pages, measuring seven by five-and-a-half inches.

The purpose of this dictionary is to furnish a handy and inexpensive, but comprehensive lexicon for the needs of students in such courses as those in Professor Brandt's own department. It will be larger than Heath's dictionary, but not so inconvenient for reference as the larger dictionaries now in use. Another fault which is to be found with all of those which were published ten years ago or more is that they omit the vocabularies which have grown up in connection with many recent inventions, especially the aeroplane. The new dictionary will contain the terms connected with these inventions.

Well Fitted for Work.

Professor Brandt is as well fitted as undertake such a work as any man in this country. He enjoys a national reputation as an authority on the German language, especially on questions of etymology, and the reputation is well-earned.

Professor Brandt came to this country from Germany as a young man, and graduated from Hamilton in the class of 1872. In 1876 he was one of the men who gave Johns Hopkins a name for its fine Faculty. After remaining there for six years, he assumed his present position at Hamilton in 1882. Besides being a contributor to several journals, he is the author of a German Grammar and German Reader, now widely used in preparatory schools. The publication of the Dictionary has attracted nation-wide attention.

—P. Orr, '17, won the tennis championship of the College by defeating Aldrich, '16, the runner-up, in straight sets yesterday afternoon, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

HAMILTON SUFFERS WORST DEFEAT IN HER HISTORY

Present little Resistance to the Best Orange Team of years, and lose, 81 to 0. Team Fights, but without direction. Syracuse Interference Marvelous.

The slaugter of Hamilton on the Stadium field at Syracuse University last Saturday marked one of the darkest chapters in the Buff and Blue football history. Remembering the 18-0 score of last season, and the fine fighting team which met the powerful Orange then, the College has shown a severe disappointment at the reversal of the figures into an 81-0 victory for Syracuse. In the first eight minutes of play the score stood 21-0 for the Orange, and the scoring was continuous thru each quarter. Syracuse made 12 touchdowns, and kicked 9 goals.

Played Punting Game.

Hamilton played a punting game, fearing to pit her light line and backs against a team which outweighed them 20 pounds to a man. LaForce's punting was practically the only feature of the Hamilton playing. He managed to get all of the kicks off in spite of the fact that the line was not holding the Syracuse onslaught. On defense Hamilton could do nothing. Twice Orange men ran the length of the field for touchdowns, and several long runs of 55, 40, and 35 yards were made.

The backfield of the Orange team will undoubtedly make a record this season. Wilkinson, a veteran player who was not in the game last season for scholastic reasons, is an unusual player, while Kingsley, Rose and Seymour are fast and aggressive. In Saturday's game they showed remarkable football ability, and will undoubtedly carry the Orange thru one of the best seasons in history. It was this fast, heavy backfield of men experienced in many seasons in big college football which held Hamilton helpless.

A Hamilton Retreat.

Had Hamilton punted less and offered to scrimmage the score might have been considerably less. While the Buff and Blue could not hope to gain against the Orange, the team might have held for downs and avoided the open playing which brought disaster. Once the heavy Syracuse backs, notably Kingsley, got started in running back a punt, there was no stopping them. For the spectator the game was purely a Syracuse onslaught and a Hamilton retreat.

Several minor injuries were received by the Hamilton players in the game, but none are so serious as to necessitate further change in the line-up.

The Game.

At 2.35 Rose kicked off for Syracuse, schwartz receiving the ball on the 17-yard line, and bringing it back 10 yards. On the initial scrimmage, Bristol called upon LaForce to punt, and he responded with a boot to the Syracuse 40-yard line. Wilkinson scouted right end for 15 yards, and three line rushes netted 20 more. On the next play Seymour fumbled, and Keddy recovered the ball. LaForce punted to midfield. Two rushes and an end run by Rose and Wilkinson brought the ball to Hamilton's 15-yard line. From this point a double pass, Rose to Kingsley, set the ball behind Hamilton's goal posts for the first touchdown. Wilkinson kicked the goal.

LaForce kicked off to Kingsley, who received the pigskin on the Orange 15-yard line, and brought it back to Hamilton's 40-yard line. A series of smashes thru the line brought the ball to her 1-yard line, and from there, after the Buff and Blue had held for two downs, Rose smashed thru for a second touchdown. Wilkinson again kicked the goal. Score, Hamilton 0, Syracuse 14.

3rd Tochdown.

The third touchdown was made when, after steady gains by Wilkinson, Rose and Seymour had brought the ball to Hamilton's 15-yard line, Seymour went thru tackle for 10 yards and Wilkinson scouted right end for the necessary 5 yards. Wilkinson kicked the goal. Score, Hamilton 0, Syracuse 28. LaForce kicked to O'Connell, who returned the ball to the Orange 30-yard line. Pope spoiled a forward pass from Seymour to Rose. Rose hit center for 5 yards. Seymour added 3 on a quarterback run. On the fourth down, with 1 yard to go, Johnson substituted for Seymour and went thru center for 10 yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Hamilton's 5-yard line.

Second Quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, O'Connell went thru center for a touchdown. Wilkinson kicked the goal. Score, Hamilton 0, Syracuse 35. LaForce kicked off to Johnson, who returned the ball to the Syracuse 35-yard line, and there fumbled. LaForce recovered the ball and Keddy smashed thru center for no gain. On an attempted forward pass, LaForce threw the ball behind the Orange goal-line, giving Syracuse the ball on their 20-yard line. O'Connell took 5 yards thru the line, Wakefield went around left end for 3 more. On the next play Syracuse was penalized 15 yards for holding. O'Connell punted, and LaForce returned with a punt, which went out of bounds at the 20-yard line. The Buff and Blue held three successive times for no gains, Pope and Jones nailing the Orangemen on the scrimmage line, but on the fourth down Slater carried the ball the necessary ground for first down. On a fake forward pass Slater went thru right tackle for 10 yards, and O'Connell followed with two sensational runs, netting 30 yards. Wakefield and Slater made the necessary 10 yards for the sixth touchdown. White missed the goal. Score, Hamilton 0, Syracuse 41.

Better Team Work.

The rest of the half showed much greater team work on Hamilton's

(Continued on p. 5)

SOPHS WILL COMPETE WITH FROSH THURSDAY

Two Classes Are Well Matched for Interclass Meet on Oct. 8. Boyce and Butts are Captains.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman class meet will be held on Steuben Field next Thursday afternoon, October 8th, when there will be a half-holiday from 11.30 on. Beginning early last week, the Sophomores and Freshmen have been turning out in good numbers for practice daily. The class of 1917 have elected their crack two-miler, Boyce, captain, and the Freshmen have chosen Stuart W. Butts, of Oneonta, for their leader.

Among the Freshmen out for the team are Coleridge, Fursman and Butts for the half-mile; Timmers and Moore for the quarter; Ludlow and Griffith for the dashes; and Insley for the hammer throw.

The officials will be as follows: Referee and Clerk of the Course, Dieterlen, '15; Starter, Coach Risley; Timers, Lee and Hulbert, '15; Announcer, Robson, '16; Scorer, McMillan, '16; Track Judges, Potter and Prescott, '15, Nichols, '16; Field Judges, Mattoon and Banks, '16; Assistant Clerks of Course, Kennedy and Cavenaugh, '18.

DR. SAUNDERS' MUSICALS.

Prof. A. P. Saunders, who so generously furnished the College with musicals last year, when asked as to the probability of the entertainments being repeated this year, stated that he is unable at present to answer definitely. If the musicals are to be continued this year the first number will be given some time after the holidays. The recitals were a source of much benefit and pleasure to the students last year and they will heartily thank Dr. Saunders for any effort he may make toward their continuance.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE.

Union 7, Hobart 3.
Rutgers 32, R. P. I. 0.
N. Y. U. 27, St. Stephens 0.
Rochester 26, St. Lawrence 0.

—Forrest, '13, is teaching in a boys school at Concord, Mass.

—Jessup, Kennedy, Kelley, Hubbard, Griffith, Hawkes, Smith, Coleridge, Link and Woods are out for the Freshman **Life** competition.

—To the list of affiliated Freshmen should be added: Booth H. Kennedy, Sigma Phi, and Paul D. Hasbrouck, Theta Delta Chi.

"MOST LIKEABLE COLLEGE BOY IN BASEBALL"

Baseball Critic So Characterizes Steve Royce, '14. Is Sorry He Has Had No Chance to Work.

The Baseball Magazine for October contains a short paragraph on Steve Royce as a "Giant." The article is written by the famous baseball critic, Phelon, and is entitled "The Month in Baseball." It comments on each one of the major league teams and their chances for the pennant. It is in brief as follows: "Schupp and Schauer, who have been on the bench these many days, have been joined by Steve Royce, the Hamilton College crack. The Reds and three other clubs were after Royce, McGraw, apparently offering him the biggest money; more to keep anyone else from having a good pitcher than to make any use of him. Royce is the finest, most likeable college boy that has broken into the game recently, and I only wish he was where he could get a real chance to show the goods."

ART CLUB.

An Art Club, with Professor Morril at its head, has been formed. The club will meet every two weeks for study of the history of art. The Italian and Flemish schools will be the first ones considered.

Reinach's illustrated "Apollo" will be used as a text supplemented with the study of university prints.

The following upperclassmen compose the club: Potter, Sherwood, Lee, Goodenough, Keddy and Erhardt, '15, and Swan, Nichols, H. Davis, Gardner, Whitcomb and Bauer, '16.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS.

Thursday afternoon Phi Beta Kappa met and elected the following men from the class of 1915: Dudley Baldwin Kimball, of Boonton, N. J.; Karl Reed McNair, of Warren, Ohio; David Avery Woodcock, Passaic. N. J.

—Mosher, '99, formerly in the State Education Department, is now Superintendent of Schools at Saratoga Springs.

—T. C. Corliss, ex-'13, is attending the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

—The engagement of Frank S. Child, '03, to Miss Helen Bayles, of Port Jefferson, has been announced.

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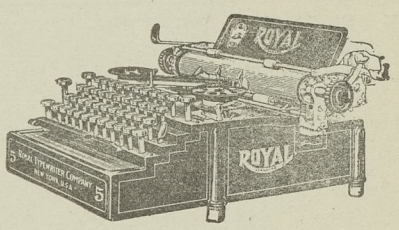

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EDITORIAL

Life makes no excuses; there can be no excuses. Syracuse swamped Hamilton. The Orange outplayed the Buff and Blue in practically every feature of the game, outplayed her conclusively and convincingly. Hamilton ends and backs found it impossible to pierce their opponent's water-tight interference; Hamilton offence found it impossible to make a single first down against the wonderful Syracuse defense.

The Hamilton team did not "lay down," and it excelled Syracuse in kicking. Upon these two things **Life** compliments the team. For the rest, it lacked cohesion and confidence. It is no deadly and irremediable sin that the squad is inexperienced; but it is a fact. All the fight in the world is useless without direction. The team needs experience and it needs confidence, confidence of each man in himself and every other man.

We may as well look the situation squarely in the face: we have beaten St. Stephens by a small score and have been beaten by Syracuse by an overwhelming score. There are still five games on the schedule, and not one of them easy. Well, what's to be done? Is the College going to shout "punk" and give the team up as hopeless? Or is it going to let Captain LaForce and his squad know that it is behind them, no matter what comes. Is the team going to be discouraged and give up? Or is it going to practise harder. As far as **Life** is concerned, we might, if we wished to follow the precedent of former years, tell the football team individuallv and collectively that it is rotten, that it has no spirit and no brains. We could put it up strong enough so that the team would want to come down and clean up this office. We might put it up so strong that the team would see red and get into the practices with a fighting mad spirit.

But this is exactly what **Life** will not do. We prefer to tell the team that first, last and all the time we are behind it. We cannot tell you we are proud of you. We are not. But we can say that we recognize you're our team, and if any kind of support will help you, we're here to give it.

And this we can put squarely up to the squad. If it has an ounce more of fight; if it can train a trifle bit more carefully; if it can go into the practises harder, it owes it to the College to do so. It owes it to itself and its Coach, but primarily to the College.

* * *

The Perennial Bromide.

Time: Every fall.
Place: College Hill.
LIFE is in conversation with the student body.
LIFE: Students, why don't you write some parodies?
Student Body: What for?
LIFE: To help along the cheering.
Student Body: Oh, what's the use.

* * *

Dr. Davenport.

Dr. Davenport has won the first lap in the race towards Albany. Quietly, without recourse to Sulzerique tactics, he has swung the real Progressive vote, and is at present the only gubernatorial candidate uninted by the suspicion of **crooked** politics. Whitman has unquestionably courted the finger of shame by reason of his obvious connectoins with Boss Barnes. Glynn has Tammany to thank for his candidacy. Dr. Davenport alone of the three is sans peur et sans reproche.

If the hearty and unqualified confidence of the student body is any satisfaction to Professor Davenport, he has that recommendation. The College believes him to be one of a small body of men which is proving the existence of the pulchrum et honestum in politics. He is not a vapid diplomatic wax model. He has never worshipped the spectacular to hear the audience shout. He does not follow the mob like a blind sheep, but satisfies his own conscience in his work. He has learned the true formula for fame.

Next Saturday evening Dr. Davenport, together with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Hotchkiss, **'86**, and other Progressive leaders, will speak in Maennerchor Hall, Utica. A mass meeting of the College to hear "Davy" will be the only way most of the students will have to show their support of the Progressive candidate. Regardless of his political inclinations, every student should be in Utica Saturday to help create an enthusiastic Progressive atmosphere. Be there to "get in on" a long yell for Hamilton's candidate. We haven't heard from the Sphinx; but it looks to us like the Athletics, the Braves, and a good, big vote for "Davy."

* * *

The Y. M. C. A.'s Petition.

The Y. M. C. A. is presenting this week to the Board of Trustees a request that the buildings on the Boshere property bought last year by the College be turned over to the Y. M C. A.'s use in England. Conditions are ripe for affirmative action by the Board; therefore **Life** supports the Y. M. C. A. in its petition, and adds its voice to those of that considerable body of men who are bringing social reconstruction to the rural communities surrounding the College.

Life takes this unqualified stand without hesitation. The College purchased the property in question so as to control its reservoir rights. Accordingly there is now left the alternative of demolishing the buildings or of allowing them to crumble into a desolation something like Balclutha's. Neither of these possibilities seems advisable, when compared with the proposal of the Y. M. C. A. that the buildings be turned into a social center for the whole region.

Such a center is necessary for the present work of the Y. M. C. A. in that district. In the past year the Sunday School has doubled its attendance; last Sunday seventy-five were present in the school house now used, twenty by thirty, seating forty-eight. Obviously new quarters are essential. And the people of England, supported by the College Y. M. C. A., wishes to rent the Boshere buildings at a nominal fee and for an indefinite time.

Consider the gain, if that wish is granted. The Y. M. C. A. will have a fit home for the growth of its rural activities. The Sunday School may increase, the evening meetings prosper, and the social life of England be made more attractive. A library will be opened in the new quarters; and by organizations aiming to develop recreation and games—socials, debates, concerts, spelling-bees, boys' clubs, home-talent entertainments, picnics, festivals—the curse of drudgery will be eased, and many a farm boy made more contented. The recreation problem largely determines rural morality; and this social center will in large measure solve England's recreation problem.

Nor will the gain merely be England's. The College will thus be doing its share in the task of training and furnishing rural leadership. Here we have applied sociology and applied Christianity. Here we will be doing something for the uplifting of our country life; and here we will be educating men to go out after graduation with a full appreciation of the sturdy qualities and vast possibilities for development in country boys and girls. If the Trustees but raise up one or two great leaders in rural progress in each College generation, they will be justified in turning over to the Y. M. C. A. the use of their newly acquired property. Consequently, **Life** confidently awaits affirmative action.

* * *

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of LIFE:

At least one alumnus living in Syracuse is very tired of the annual Hamilton-Syracuse football game. Why this game is retained becomes a greater mystery every season. If the idea is to fill out the schedule, a second school game on Steuben Field would serve that purpose better, or shortening the schedule by one game would be better than playing Syracuse. If the idea is to make money, the effect on sub-Freshmen who will leave this city and vicinity to go away to college more than compensates for any gain to the athletic treasury. If the idea is to develop the team, a game against an eleven hopelessly outweighing ours, played in the warm weather of early autumn and before the raw material on which we must always depend has really begun to be effective, is a bad expedient. It takes heart out of the squad and out of the student body. The Saturday afternoon would be better spent in practice against the scrub, so far as team development is concerned.

Syracuse, considering her size and the fine records made by some of her teams and crews, is a university oddly lacking in national athletic prestige. Scoring on Syracuse, or holding her to a small score, would be no very glorious feat. Being overwhelmed by her does not look well in the column of football results published all over the country.

I am quite ready for anybody who may rise up and call me a quitter squealing after Saturday's score. I have had this opinion of the Syracuse game for some years, but have kept it to myself on the theory that athletics and the like were the business of the undergraduates, and in the hope that the athletic association would come to its senses. Unfortunately the thing seems to require alumni discussion.

H. E. Dounce, '10.

Spice of Life

Joe Behan has moved from his seat at Commons. He says he's tired of sitting next to Ed Whitman, 'cause he holds his arms as if he was a snare drummer.

Monitor Woodcock: How does it happen that I haven't seen you in Chapel lately?

Sherwood: I ain't been.

1st Frosh: Don't you think Calvin Dulcinea is angelic?

2nd Frosh (Deke): Not quite.

1st Frosh: Oh, I think he has several characteristics that are inhuman.

"What I like about you fellows," said the new frosh, "you're optimistic."

"Yes, we are," said Gary, "but how did you guess it?"

"At breakfasts every one says, "Pass the cream, please."

Senator Davenport has had some hands picking his grapes this last week, but his profit is very small as he doesn't know who picked them.

For Jack Jessup: Two of the latest Sedances of the Petrograduate School are the Uhlancers and the Kitchener Sink, all of which are endorsed by the Castles, along the Rhine.

Mr. G. Tunbridge: Dear Sir: I have a half a car of hogs all ready to be shipped. How about you for the other half? Yours truly,

Olaf Wilyu.

"Agnosto Theo," in large letters, will be inscribed on the door of the new library.

Gerry and Balzac are going hunting today. Wally says he reckons they'll kill at least two cases.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Thru the kindness of Mrs. A. D. Morrill, there will be an organ recital in the Chapel next Friday evening. Dr. Bonney and Professor McCleary, of Utica, will give organ solos, and Miss Turnbull, also of Utica, will sing, accompanied by Dr. Bonney. The recital, which is free, will be at eight o'clock, and all are very heartily invited to attend.

—Truax, Lyon and Burritt are out for assistant manager of Lit.

—Kent, ex-'17, has entered Columbia University.

—Truax and Barto are candidates nt managership of Intramural Sports.

—Hamlin and Whitcomb, '17, have been tapped for D. T.

—Among the alumni on the Hill at the St. Stephens game and during the week were, Judge Charles P. Orr, '79, Cunningham, '99, Barber, '10, Gilbert, '07, Hall, '10, Sidle, '11, Eells, '12, Ogden, Robinson and McMillan, '14.

—The Senior members of the Interclass Debating Committee are: Keddy, Lee and Goodenough. Griffith, Groves and McLouth are the men elected from the Junior class. The committee will meet soon and arrange a time for the debate, which must be run off before the Christmas holidays.

—T. C. Jessup, '14, is with the Twombly Motor Car Company of New York.

—Hawley, '16, and Hood, '17, are ringing the Chapel bell.

HAMILTON SUFFERS WORST DEFEAT IN HER HISTORY.

(Continued from p. 1)

part. After making one first down, O'Connell fumbled and Little recovered on Hamilton's 40-yard line. Little was laid out a moment later, but pluckily refused to quit. LaForce punted, and on Syracuse's first play, Keddy tackled Delling 15 yards behind the Orange line, when the latter was attempting a forward pass to Slater.

Second Half.

Capt. LaForce kicked off to Capt. Shufelt, who returned to the Syracuse 40-yard line. Wilkinson made 20 yards around right end, Seymour added 15 and Rose went thru tackle for 5 more. Keddy spoiled a forward pass from Wilkinson to Kingsley. Two more plays brought the ball to Hamilton's 3-yard line. Seymour made 2 yards, and Wilkinson was shoved across for another counter. Wilkinson kicked the goal. Score, 48 to 0.

Series of Punts.

There followed at this period of the game a series of punts. On the first play after Syracuse received the ball, the Orangemen were penalized for holding, and as a result punted. LaForce punted back to the 55-yard line, and Slater, receiving the ball, ran half the length of the field to plant the ball behind the posts. Wilkinson missed the goal. Another touchdown came a moment later, when after a series of rushes by Seymour, Wilkinson and Slater, Kingsley scouted left end for 30 yards and a touchdown. Wilkinson kicked the goal. Score, 61 to 0. The next score was registered under almost exactly identical conditions. Kingsley, Seymour, Slater and Schultz worked the ball to Hamilton's 25-yard line, where a forward pass, Seymour to Burns, resulted in a touchdown. Ogilvie blocked the kick for goal. The quarter ended with the ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line. Score, 67 to 0.

Fourth Quarter.

The Hamilton defense bucked up in the last quarter. On the first play Ogilvie spilled Slater behind the line for no gain, and it began to look as tho the Orange would not score again when Foertsch got away for a 20-yard gain thru the line. Three mass plays resulted in another score, Johnson turning the trick and then kicking the goal. The teams lined up again, and LaForce kicked to the rangy Schultz, who dodged his way 95 yards for a touchdown, profiting by perfect interference. Johnson kicked the goal for the last counter of the game, making the final tally 81 to 0. In the remaining three minutes of play, the Hamilton line steadied, and the Orange were unable to score.

Syracuse		Hamilton
Travis	Left End.	Griffith
Schlachter	Left Tackle.	LaForce
Trigg	Left Guard.	Emeny
Forsythe	Center.	Dayton
White	Right Guard.	Gilbert
T. R. Johnson	Right Tackle.	Ogilvie
Shufelt	Right End.	Pope
Seymour	Quarterback.	Bristol
Wilkinson	Left Halfback.	Paige
Rose	Right Halfback.	Schwartz
Kingsley	Fullback.	Keddy

Touchdowns, Wilkinson 2, Rose 1, Kingsley 3, Schultz 1, Johnson 1, Burns 1, Slater 2, O'Connell 1; goals from touchdowns, Wilkinson 6, L. Johnson 2, Shufelt 1.

Referee, Dr. D. F. Luby; Umpire, Louis Hinkey; Heod Linesman, P. G. Dwyer. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

—The engagement of Clarence E. Leavenworth, '09, to Miss Annie Crimm, of Utica, has been announced.

—Dr. Stryker appeared before the Central New York Historical Society last Friday evening in Utica. President Richmond of Union also spoke.

—The first issue of Lit. will be out the 20th. Other issues will follow regularly on the 20th of each month.

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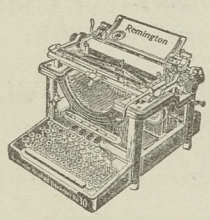

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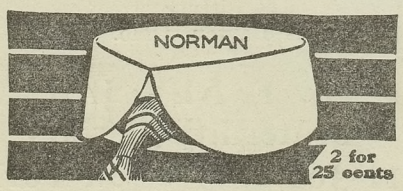

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ONE OF THREE PLAYS.

President Jessup of Charlatans Will Pick Play Soon.

President Jessup of the Charlatans is considering three plays for this year's production. They are: "My Friend From India," "The Amazons," and "The Marriage of Kitty." Thirty-nine men have reported for the try-outs, which will be held soon after the football season.

Mr. Frank Lea Short, whose work as coach has been so satisfactory for the past few years, will probably be secured for the coming season. He will be present at the try-outs, will coach for three days about Christmas-time and then will be present to polish off the cast just before the Prom performance.

The management hopes to stage the Prom week production in Clinton, while an evening engagement at some other time will be secured at the Majestic in Utica.

Providing the cast is satisfactory and the consent of the Faculty is secured, there will be a trip of one-night stands to neighboring cities at Washington's birthday.

—MacKie, Calkins and Collins are candidates for the assistant manager ship of Track.

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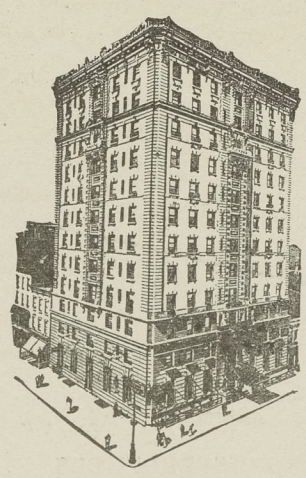

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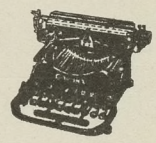

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COLE LEAVES GERMANY TO STUDY AT HARVARD

Was Arrested Three Times as a Spy, but Was Able to Prove His Identity. On the Side of Germany.

Cole, '14, appeared unexpectedly on the Hill Friday. He said that he spent three weeks at the University of Halle, where the conditions for students were very good. There were only fifty students at the university where usually there are two thousand. Cole returned to the United States on account of the uncertainty of the continuation of the university.

It is his opinion that Russia and France were the aggressors in the war. In Leipzig he saw troops marching to the front which he described as the finest in the world.

He was given a passport by the American Consul which permitted him to go thru the cities without much trouble. Before getting his passport he was arrested three times but was released on proving his identity.

He said that the German people were showing foreigner tourists every consideration He was searched in England and complained of his harsh treatment there . He procured a steerage passage on the Adriatic, which landed him at Boston. On the boat were two hundred Englishmen who were leaving their country on account of the war.

He is leaving for Harvard to study there as Root Fellow in Science.

—The Rev. Carl W. Scovel, '88, and Chester P. Scovel, '04, are visiting in Clinton.

—Robert Scoon, '07, who has been Instructor in Classics at Princeton, is now the Assistant Professor of Classics in Washington University.

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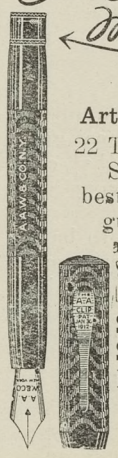
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CEREMONY NEXT SATURDAY.

The Occasion Will be Simple and Brief, Compassing Not More Than Fifteen Minutes.

With brief exercises, lasting probably not more than fifteen minutes, the new $100,000 library, the gift of an unknown donor, will be officially dedicated next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The Board of Trustees will be present, as it is also the day for their fall meeting, and invitations have been sent widely to alumni, many of whom will come to witness the opening of the new building. It is expected that Senator Elihu Root, '64, will make the principal speech. As chairman of the Board of Trustees he will formally turn it over to President Stryker and the Faculty for the uses of the College.

Donor May be Announced.

Whether the donor's identity will be made known is the big question of the hour, but from recent indications there seems to be little likelihood of such action. The matter has puzzled alumni and undergraduates since the gift was first announced, but at no time has any gratification been extended. Last Commencement Dr. Stryker said that he would divulge the name of the College benefactor if he were not bound by private agreement, and added that he did not know if it ever would be announced.

A large tablet for the name of the donor has, however, been placed over the entrance of the structure, and the disclosure, should it be made Saturday, would fit in with the order of things. As Dr. Stryker has said, the donor is "one who loves to do good by stealth." Hazarded opinions as to his identity from those who may be expected to know range widely, but the general idea has gained ground that no person connected with the College as an alumnus or trustee is the party in question.

Work Will Suspend.

During the exercise College work will be suspended, but owing to the brief nature of the proceedings no classes will be omitted. After the dedication the Trustees will go into session, Senator Root presiding.

The new library contains some features entirely new to college libraries which have not hitherto been made known. The most striking feature, as the students who have watched the building grow can testify, is the huge reading room, 31 by 65 feet, in Gothic style and simplicity. The vaulted ceiling rises to a height of 40 feet. A huge fireplace at one end, and above it on a scroll the Greek inscription, " In the Beginning was the Word," and beautiful simplicity are the characteristics of the room. Along the walls are placed stacks 6 feet in height, which will contain besides periodicals, as many of the 12,000 volumes of the specially selected students' library as cannot be placed in the alcove directly adjoining.

Special Library.

This specially selected library is another of the unusual technical features of the building. It comprises 12,000 volumes, covering all ranges of student study commonly required by College work, and has been chosen with great care by Prof. J. D. Ibbotson, director.

The final touches of construction are now being put upon the building, but it will not be ready for the actual use of the College for some weeks yet. The reading room and other library furniture has not reached Clinton altho ordered in August. Steel library tables for two men only will be used in the reading room, placed facing the western end of the room, thus giving light over the left shoulder.

HAMILTONIAN BOARD IS LAYING PLANS

Expect to Have Representative Year Book, and Hope Especially to Please Alumni.

In directing a large appeal to the alumni, the Hamiltonian of 1916, now under way, will be unique among other Junior class publications. It has been felt by many graduates of the College that the year book might be made a distinctly Hamilton instead of a distinctly Junior book, and the board has decided to frame the 1916 book along these lines. As such, it is expected that the Hamiltonian will be purchased by alumni for perusal by intending Freshmen, and for similar other uses to which a representative Hamilton annual can be put.

In no wise does the board intend, however, lessening the space given to each of the classes, nor that commonly given every other department of College activity. The regular features, those that have come to be expected from years of experience in Hamiltonian-making, will be embodied in the 1916 production. Pictures will be abundant and as characteristic as possible.

Representative Book.

The idea governing the 1916 board is not to produce the "best Hamiltonian ever," but to turn out a representative College book. The best photographs obtainable of the beauty spots of the Campus and some of the buildings will greatly increase the value of the book to alumni and student, and for a high school student may start the Hamilton germ working. Other features of the book are being worked out with a view to making the 1916 Hamiltonian an accurate reflector of College life. Alumni are urged to get behind the movement for producing a book which will not only contain features invaluable to themselves, but will be just the kind of a book to place in the hands of intending Freshmen.

1915 ELECTS.

At a meeting of the Class of 1915 held Friday morning, the following officers were elected: President, Karl R. McNair, Warren, Ohio; Vice-President, Willet B. Sherwood, Ridgewood, N. J.; Secretary, Wallace B Johnson, Utica, N. Y.; Treasurer, Walter E. Ogilvie, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

—The 1916 Hamiltonian Board met last Thursday night. It was decided to submit to 1917 the proposition of trying out by open competition for the managership of the Hamiltonian.

—The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration offers a prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay on "International Arbitration."

—William A. Ferguson, '04, has been appointed, by Major Mitchell, as Secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission of New York City.

TEAM WILL MEET N. Y. U. NEXT SATURDAY

Strong New York University Eleven Will Play on Steuben Field on the 10th.

The Hamilton eleven faces a good stiff opponent Saturday on Steuben Field when the New York University squad comes on the Hill. LaForce's men have the advantage over the representatives from the big city in that they have already played two games, but the fact that N. Y. U. trimmed St. Stephens to the tune of 27 to 0 in their first game of the season is ominous.

New York Strong.

Last year New York proved an easy victim on their home grounds, but the outlook this season is not so optimistic. In action they have showed up as hard and consistent tacklers, while on the defensive the backs and tackles gained ground repeatedly around the ends. St. Stephens didn't have the ball in dangerous territory once during the game Saturday, and their inability to pierce the Violet line kept them on the defensive for most of the time. Huntley ran the team well, sending Bernstein, McNally and Parks thru for good distances time and again. The forward pass did not prove very successful, except in the last period when a pass from McNally to Huntley netted thirty yards and led to the fourth touchdown of the game. The line-up: Waldman, l.e.; Wiener, lt.; Hagemeyer, lg.; Rachbaum c.; Cossins, rg.; Hagbloom re.; Huntley qb.; Bernstein lh.; Parks lh.; McNally rh.; Sockolower fb.

TEN BASEBALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED NOW

Manager Smith Announces That He Hopes to Arrange 5 More. Good Material in '18, says Erhardt.

Great progress has been made in getting the Baseball schedule into shape. The Easter trip will cover a week, from April 3rd to 10th, and at least five games will be played. At present ten games have been arranged, but Manager Smith expects to add several more. The tentative schedule follows:

Apr. 3, Fordham at Fordham.
Apr. 7, N. Y. U. at New York.
Apr. 24, Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 8, Union at Schenectady.
May 14, Rochester at Clinton.
May 18, Union at Clinton.
May 21, Hobart at Geneva.
May 22, Rochester at Rochester.
May 27, Middlebury at Clinton.
May 29, Rutgers at Clinton.

Of the eight games following the Easter trip, four will be played at home, while to play the remaining four the team will journey to Schenectady and Syracuse, and also take in the usual Hobart-Rochester trip.

According to Captain Erhardt, the Freshman material is showing up well in the fall practice. Russell,as a catcher, seems capable of developing into varsity material. Fursman at third base, and Cavanaugh at second are doing well. Root seems to be the most promising pitcher. He has had considerable experience in pitching for the Cooperstown High School last year. Jack Otto, whose playing qualities were proved out last year, will fit in at first or third base. Fursman, Griffith and Root have done the best stick work among the Freshmen so far.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS TO BOOK MANY FAMOUS SPEAKERS

Ex-President Taft, Speaker Champ Clark, and Senator Gore on List of Possible Speakers.

TO ARRANGE WITH UTICA Y. M.

President Kimball Hopes to Bring Utica's Afternoon Speakers to Silliman Hall in Evening.

Judging from the amount of work laid out for them, the members of President Kimball's Cabinet will have no easy task this year. Plans have been laid by Kimball which will make this year the best that the Y. M. C. A. has ever had.

Lecture Course.

It is planned to institute as the chief feature of the year's work a lecture course superior to any ever given upon the Hill. Owing to the proximity of Colgate to Hamilton it has been found possible to secure to speak on the Hill Sunday evenings the speakers scheduled to speak at Colgate upon those afternoons. An effort is being made by Kimball and Getman, '16, head of the lecture department, to make similar arrangements with the Utica Y. M. C. A. If the latter arrangements can be made itwill mean that the College will be privileged to hear such men as Ex-President Taft, Senator Gore, and Champ Clark. A full list of the speakers will appear in a later issue.

This week work will be commenced among the boys at the Italian Settlement in Utica. Covert, '16, Fenn, '16, Hood, '17, Fraser, '17, and Barto, '17, have all volunteered to spend an evening a week in this work. Later in the year English classes will be held in this settlement for immigrants. A boys' club to be managed by men from the Hill will be started in the Utica Westminster Church in the near future. As last year, Jones, '16, will spend two nights a week with the boys at the Orphan Asylum in Utica.

Working With Utica Boys.

Plans have been made to do much work with the boys in towns in the immediate vicinity of Utica. Griffith, '17, has been appointed leader of this work and is now actively engaged in enrolling men to run boy scout squads and boys' clubs. Holden, '17, will have charge of the scout squads at Franklin Springs. Griffith, assisted by men from the Hill, will superintend the boys' work in Sunday schools and social evenings have been planned for Kirkland, Franklin Springs and England. This evening an entertainment will be held at Kirkland under the direction of Fulton, '15. Sunday evening Mattoon, '15, and Boyce, '17, will address a meeting at the same place.

There will be an election tomorrow evening to choose a Secretary in place of Shepard, '17. Prayer meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7. Plans for Bible and Mission classes and Deputation Work are not yet perfected and will be published upon completion.

It is obvious that money must be forthcoming in order to carry the foregoing plans into effect, and so with this end in view Lee, '17, has organized his canvassing force and has commenced the task of enrolling members.

—Burns, '14, whose car was stolen in front of the Yates Hotel, Syracuse, last Saturday, learned last night that the car was taken by Cornell students and driven to Ithaca.